

# THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

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GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932

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No. 17

## Henry Webb Successfully Defends Wrestling Title Against Ward, Wembley

A good-sized crowd greeted the boxing and wrestling card at the Rex Theatre on Tuesday evening staged by Henry Webb. All the bouts were well contested, the boys being all matched.

In the second bout, Mr. Webb successfully defended his wrestling title against Ward of Wembley.

In the boxing, Les Lorden and Paul Sauray were the card aways to a good start by getting three rounds. Sauray was awarded the decision.

Louis Larson of Valhalla won the decision over Bert Seale of Peace Coups.

Stan Anderson of Alberta and Tom Thompson of Hythe fought four rounds, Thompson winning. Gordie Webb of Hythe and "Scotty" Corlett of Grande Prairie had a good crowd on their toes for four hurricane rounds. Webb was given the decision.

Martin Erickson of Valhalla referred all bouts. Rex Harper acted in the capacity of announcer, a position he often fills.

Two judges and the referee made all the decisions in the boxing section.

Following the running off of the card a dance, which was well attended, was held in the hall. Mr. Tolson, manager, announced the menu.

In the second go on the program, Beach gave away about ten pounds to Lorne Thompson of Hythe, who and they should be heard of in the future, if they follow up the game.

Stan Anderson of Alberta, follower by the showing he made against his steady opponent, Kit Thompson, Anderson was the last entrant to substitute for Harold Shields of Dawson Creek, who was unable to be present.

Both sides of the card were won at it, much to the delight of the crowd. Thompson, who had more fans, came out the decision by a narrow margin.

As was expected, C. Cowan, "the mighty atom," and Gordie Webb of hockey fame, was of the whirlwind variety. Cowan was pitted with a bunch right from the start. He would fight in Grande Prairie with Thompson, but not on condition.

In the first bout, Webb got in three selling punches and later Webb landed hard in the second. Cowan landed a blow in the third, but Webb fought back viciously. In the third "Scotty" slipped to his knee, but was up in a flash. They might have been a draw, but Webb fought in Grande Prairie with Thompson, but not on condition.

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(Continued on Page Eight)

## 200 Head Cattle From Ft. St. John For Kleskun Lake

A herd of two hundred head of cattle on the way from Ft. St. John to Kleskun Lake Ranch.

The ranchers of The Tribune, who caught up with the cattle, Mr. Fraser the owner states that the move was a necessary one, so that he could not conveniently get sufficient feed in the Ft. St. John country.

The cattle are a good type and Mr. Fraser who is being assisted by three cowboys, expects to land the cattle at the ranch on Thursday, where there is plenty of feed.

The cattle picked their own living along the way stated Mr. Fraser.

## Sexsmith Legion To Stage Boxing Card Nov. 11th

The Sexsmith branch of the Canadian Legion will hold boxing bouts in Kirsstein's Hall on the evening of November 11th (Remembrance Day).

The feature bout will be between Otto Berg and the winner of the "Patsy" O'Brien and "Athabasca Kid" bout. There will be a good show basca. There will also be four good preliminaries. All bouts will go to a decision.

Names of the boxers will appear in a later issue of The Tribune.

The tickets will be sold from the dance, which will be held in the U.P.A. Hall. This will avoid any delay, so far as the dance is concerned.

## G.P. Outward Distributing Rates Being Considered

The local board of Trade recently received the following letter from Mr. John Campbell, manager of the G.P. Outward Distributing Co., asking for a communication of September 26th, relative to the proposed reduction in charge of the telephone line to various points on Northern Alberta Railways.

"For your information, I may state, that this matter is having our consideration, and will advise you as to result in the near future."

## Ed. Davis Guest Of Honor at Golf Club Smoker

Ed. Davis, in charge of the Alberta Government Telephones in this area, and a well-known sportsman, was a guest at the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club in the club house on Thursday evening, last, on the eve of his departure.

In the fireplace a bright fire was burning, while the club room hummed and invited.

Following the toast to the King, community singing was enjoyed, led by A. E. Gaule.

The president, J. H. Stinson, presented the club, then called upon P. T. Tooto, to propose the toast to the guest of honor.

"It is my opinion, based on experience, that certain varieties of plums can be successfully grown in this country,"

This statement was made to The Tribune by Frank Tesar, who was a business visitor to Grande Prairie on business last week.

Mr. Tesar said that he picked 15 quarts of plums from two trees (Opata variety), fifty per cent of which were ripe on the trees, and were a fair size.

Mr. Tesar stated that he has been experimenting with the growing of plums for the last year. He considers the Opata variety, which was developed by Prof. Hansen, to be the best for this country.

Mr. Tesar has other varieties which he had said does not do well.

Of course, he added, proper care and a good shelter spot are a must.

Frank Tooto, of Hermit Lake, announced that he has now grown plums successfully.

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## Flour Mill to be Erected Near Steuron Lake

STURGEON LAKE—Theodore Walker and G. Zimmerman have plans for the building of a flour mill at the point where the river enters Sturgeon Lake on the old Edson Trail.

It is understood that they have secured a loan of \$10,000 from the Bank of Montreal and are awaiting the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Davis and family.

Mr. Davis, chairman of the club for the homesteaders, he had not been as active in the club as the previous year, and Mr. Tooley expressed the regret for all sides that he had not been able to help him.

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AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY  
NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta, Canada. The Tribune's aim is to "cover" the local news with fairness to all sections and parties. It is the Peace River Country and help make known this "Northern Empire's" many advantages as a home and a place of printed without intentional distortion. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters to publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used, though correspondents must also sign their names, not necessary, but a name of good faith. In publishing a communication, The Tribune does not imply agreement with any opinion contained therein.

J. B. YULE, Editor

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932

THE INSPECTION OF  
SETTLERS' EFFECTS

In the issue of October 6 The Tribune carried a story to the effect that settlers in the Peace River Country from October 1 will be inspected at points of origin of the effects. Dunvegan, Tadley, or at point of destination which is practical for the shipment concerned?

A more careful reading of the letter from E. L. Gray, field crop commissioner, reveals a rider which rather spoils the encouraging pronouncement.

The statement reads, in part, as follows: "Inspection will be made by our regular staff at either the point of origin of the effects, Dunvegan, Tadley, or at point of destination which is practical for the shipment concerned."

The first of the pronouncement is just what the people of the Peace River Country wanted. But the rider that in certain instances effects will be inspected at the point of origin is what the people here want, for the reason that seeds are scattered along the railway track and spread out over considerable distances. This has caused some anxiety and there seems no reason that it will not happen again if settlers' effects are allowed to come into the country before being inspected.

The object of the pronouncement is that all other trials may be in the future of the type of this country is to make of it the future cereal bed of the North American continent. This object can be realized if the proper methods are followed to eliminate the weed menace.

While the government has made a good start, the desired system will not be put into operation until all settlers' effects are inspected on the outside.

HEAD OF BROADCASTING  
COMMISSION

Hector Charlesworth, editor of Saturday Night, has been appointed chairman of the Canadian Broadcasting Commission. Mr. Charlesworth has proven himself a able newspaper man, but what he knows about radio remains to be seen. As it looks at this distance, his appointment is on a par with putting a newspaper man or a doctor in charge of the National Academy.

If Mr. Charlesworth has no more knowledge of the radio business than the average newspaper man, then heaven help the National Broadcasting Commission.

However, it may be that Mr. Charlesworth has the experience necessary for the position. We hope so.

"THE ECONOMIC  
FORUM"

The beginning of the "Economic Forum" in view of the difficulties facing the world, is most timely.

Not only should the organization plan an avenue for the broadening of its members' knowledge through discussion, but it will furnish pleasant breaks in our rather long winter, something which is of great value to prevent people hibernating.

There are many vital problems confronting not only Canada, but the world, and which can only be solved by a proper understanding of the difficulties. This understanding can only be attained through study and the interchange of ideas.

The forming of the "Economic Forum" in our midst is a most hopeful sign and should be produced of real results.

The Tribune plans to carry each week a synopsis of the discussion.

WRITES HIGHLY OF PEOPLE  
IN THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY

Dr. C. A. Dawson of McMurray University, in analyzing the social structure of the Peace River, writes in part as follows:

"Among those living in this region are a large number who have known something of the comforts and conveniences of life. The majority of them are well-to-do, and in the Peace River Country and the improved Scotch, had to leave their homes in Europe, even though they had a "divine music." As it looks now, 'Scot's' pipe will remain in the box until the day when the pipe is worn out.

**EDITORIAL NOTES**

One of the Ancient Greeks advised his son to go into the "middle ground" and not into extremes. Brothers and others who have gone madly by thousands and millions of dollars have done just that. The old Greek's advice to his son and applied it to their own lives.

## People's Forum

Publication of any article or communication in this column does not imply that The Tribune agrees with the opinions contained therein.

## MUSIC IN SCHOOL

Grande Prairie, Oct. 15, 1932.

Sir: I was very interested in Mr. Vaughan's letter which appeared in your last issue concerning "Music in the school." This is a subject in which I am very interested and in which I have had considerable experience.

Mr. Vaughan very ably points out that the highest type of school should be taught the art of music and why a systematic course of study should be followed.

Now comes the latter, the "Outline of Work in Music" in the Programme of Studies for the Elementary Schools. This is a good article and should be followed with splendid results.

It is not always easy for teachers to present this in a way that will bring out the best from time to time for suitable songs. I would like to name a few books which I myself have found useful.

The Catalogue of School Songs edited by Novello & Co. contains a large number of all grades of suitable songs for all occasions. Then there are numerous books of children's folk songs. Also should be mentioned the Community Song Books, which usually contain a large number both of patriotic and folk songs.

For use in the class room there is "Theatre and Music Series," I sincerely hope at the Musical Festival to be held here next May.

There are a number of sets of strings in the School Chorus Classes. Thanking you, I remain,

Yours truly,  
ANNIE SMART.

## FINISHING CATTLE

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I read with interest your story under the heading of "Along The Trail" in your October 13 issue. I am sorry to say, however, that in my last week's issue is the finishing of cattle here rather than allow them to be brought to market.

Following the hour, I suggested that we hit the trail, knowing full well that the boys wanted to trip the light fantastic.

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There are a number of sets of strings in the School Chorus Classes. Thanking you, I remain,

Yours truly,  
ANNIE SMART.

## MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I read with interest your story under the heading of "Along The Trail" in your October 13 issue. I am sorry to say, however, that in my last week's issue is the finishing of cattle here rather than allow them to be brought to market.

If these men can make it pay, then let them do it. I am sorry to say,

that the boys wanted to trip the light fantastic.

For use in the class room there is "Theatre and Music Series," I sincerely hope at the Musical Festival to be held here next May.

There are a number of sets of strings in the School Chorus Classes. Thanking you, I wish to compliment The Tribune for bringing this matter before the public.

W. E. RATHWELL,  
Clairmont.

## Along The Trail

By J. B. YULE

COLORED MAN TOOK NO  
CHANCESCustoms Reports Show Imports  
Doubled in Two Years

People of France, long noted for its wines, are taking to tea. Customs returns show that in the last two years imports of tea have doubled.

The tea leaves for the beverage, formerly which had been brought about,

from India, China and Japan, are now shipped direct from India and parts of Asia. The country has a fund of knowledge about the automobile centre. He spoke with a soft, slow drawl, but was perfect grammar, for he was educated.

The conversation drifted to hunting.

The chief then related an experience which he had in hunting a big moose.

"I was with the boys," he said, "when a big moose came up. The moose took after the boys and the boy started off from a flying start with the gun. I kicked. When I got away, I don't know, but the bullet was on the way." The moose ran into the side of a tree and took all the wraps off his head. He had the bullet in his head and turned the fan."

He had a gun, but was not taking any chance. The chief then said,

"I figured if he had no respect for the boy he certainly would have none for me. So I wheeled on my heel and turned the fan."

## "A TOOTH! A TOOTH! MY KING: DOD FOR A TOOTH!"

And well might Piper McGraw exclaim!

"A tooth! A tooth! My king: DOD for a tooth!"

He had called upon to play the pipes at the smoker given recently by the Richdale Club, Grande Prairie, Alberta.

It is reported that the club has a

large amount of money to be raised.

"Scot's" started off in an old-time fashion with "Candyman." "The man I'm makin' is a tooth," he sang.

"Scot's" started off in an old-time

fashion with "Candyman."

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fashion with "Candyman."

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# Canadian Esperantist

Weekly Paper Dedicated to the Progress of the Universal Language Esperanto in Canada

CANADA ESPERANTIST

SEMAJNA GAZETO DEDICHATA AL LA PRAGUESSO DE LA HERDEA

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Every Esperantist in Canada subscribe to your OWN paper; it is the first in Canada!

## The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD, in the Vancouver Daily Province.

We all seem to tend to the good old Northern Tribune from Grande Prairie, Alberta, for its public spirit. The Tribune has devoted part of its editorial columns to the exposition of the art and practice of Esperanto. This is the universal language that is to make the world one big family.

The Tribune has a column printed in that language. It is very interesting. It says: "Kanada Esperantisto. Semajna gazeto dedikita al la praguesto de la herdeja". In Kanso, we have a column in the same language. I don't know much about Esperanto, but I know that jargon. I know o-o that if we want to talk-o to the rest of the world-o in a kind of jargon Franco-o all have to be mix up their talk with our own-o.

Before Esperanto was invented, I knew sailors who could talk to anybody in any port with a kind of international jargon. There is nothing new about it.

The thing that strikes me is that if can so easily understand what the Esperantists mean with their "o-o" and "j-j". It must be very difficult for men of -let us say-Central European nationality, to understand them.

My view would be that of the travelling Englishman of thirty years ago who said on the Continent and said: "If these bloody foreigners don't like to talk English, we shall have to get someone who does!" And they did.

It is very gratifying to note that "Esperanto" is receiving sufficient notice to be subject for criticism in the columns of such an eminent newspaper as the Vancouver Daily Province. Truly, it is unbelievable that M. Ernesto Annetto, the author of the book, can be mocked to such an extent, and for just lost all respect? Now is our chance.

The critic says-and he quotes a couple of lines in Esperanto from the old Northern Tribune-and says that you think that you are a think about Esperanto but I know better! His exact words: "Mayne 'kun' but we have to mix up their talk with our own-o". May I add that perhaps the coffee-o was bad-o for breakfast-o or that-o the coffee-o before the coffee-o was invented. Anyway, it's all wrong for the digestion and I advise Kanso to be better."

Perhaps it would be interesting to know that the "League of Nations" has accepted Esperanto as THE international language and also that it is a compulsory language at many of the great universities of the world.

Then our friend goes on to give his version of how to say it: "I know-o the things about Esperanto but I know better! Esperanto is not a creation of G. P. E. K--and judging by it, she knows what she is talking about".

I am sorry that Dix has rivals. An organization for the promotion of really interesting romances Esperanto is.

And this is what Dix says: "The first two are exchanged give useful information particularly as height, weight, age, colour of eyes, etc.

As these initial pleasantries have been written with any degree of efficiency, the question arises whether it would be suitable means for pronouncing Henry congratulations, sir!

I could very well imagine how to say the name to send away to several papers and friends, and if you know-o what to me three of them. Then I have to say that I enclose along with this the necessary cost.

With hearty greetings, fellow thinkers and friends.

DAVID W. M. JENKINS,  
President, Hamilton Esperanto Club,  
McMaster University, Sept. 8.

## Amo, Amas, Amat...

## MISS H. SAUNDERS

This article was written by one of the most prominent members of G. P. E. K--and judging by it, she knows what she is talking about.

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DAVID W. M. JENKINS,  
President, Hamilton Esperanto Club,  
McMaster University, Sept. 8.

## PHIL A. ALT.

## EAST vs. WEST

It is pleasing to note that more and more people of intelligence and influence are coming to the fact that Esperanto really lives up to its name.

Thus, notwithstanding and in spite of the efforts of some writers to belittle its importance, there is a noticeable difference between the opinions of people in Canada and in the west. The western paper most specifically is that it is the Vancouver Province, which, with a friend (Mr. Butterfield), did it.

We print two articles from the Hamilton Spectator, in one of which the paper itself goes on record as being in favor of Esperanto.

The writer then goes on to say that he is from the pen of Prof. Elven J. Bengeough, President of the University, in approval of Esperanto, being president of the Esperanto Club in Hamilton.

We could cite many instances of prominent persons directly supporting the work of Esperanto, in fact it is quite noticeable that nearly all writers in the various Canadian newspapers are exceptionally intelligent, well educated people. Surely they cannot all be swayed and forced to help in the promotion of world peace and good fellowship. Viva Esperanto!

## GEO. RODGER

A WORLD LANGUAGE  
Canadian Esperantist, Sept. 3, 1932.

A correspondent sends an article clipped from a western Canadian newspaper, in which an American university student vigorous in his advocacy of Esperanto states the necessity for a universal language. The Spectator has more than once championed this cause, but fully convinced of the value of a

language which is becoming known in Europe, and last year we sent some \$25,000 worth of them to that country. The possibilities are said to be excellent for a great increase in the use of Esperanto in Canada.

He goes on to say that some Esperanto advertising abroad is available.

Yours very truly,  
ELVEN J. BENGEOUGH, President.

Many thanks, Hamilton. We are very grateful for your felicitations and take this opportunity to thank you. We also hope that your members will find it convenient and to their advantage to attend the meeting of the Canadian Esperantist Club in the embryo stage and growing rapidly. It is only by the support of Esperantists throughout Canada that we can make a success of this venture and it is as much in your interests as in ours, because our motives are purely altruistic. Viva Esperanto!

## Hats Off To Grande Prairie

A letter from Hamilton. (Translated from Esperanto)

The Grande Prairie Esperanto Club, Grande Prairie, Alberta. Esteemed Ladies and Gentlemen:

The Hamilton Esperanto Club has just assembled for the first time in the new season. The members were very glad to hear about the work of the Peace River Country and the founding of the "Canadian Esperantist." We hope that our members will support the paper by subscription.

We take off our hats to Grande Prairie.

Yours very truly,  
ELVEN J. BENGEOUGH, President.

Many thanks, Hamilton. We are very grateful for your felicitations and take this opportunity to thank you. We also hope that your members will find it convenient and to their advantage to attend the meeting of the Canadian Esperantist Club in the embryo stage and growing rapidly. It is only by the support of Esperantists throughout Canada that we can make a success of this venture and it is as much in your interests as in ours, because our motives are purely altruistic. Viva Esperanto!

## THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

## Special Esperanto Club Rooms

We are very glad to learn that Mr. A. Alt has kindly donated the use of the office part of the Fletcher Block for the use of Esperantists. Now that Esperanto is in full swing for the winter season, such a building will be a great help to the local club.

Our intentions are to decorate the interior in true Esperanto fashion. The large window space will afford an excellent opportunity to display propaganda as well as interesting pictures obtained by local Esperantists from various corners of the globe.

We take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Alt for his kindness.

## LETTERBOX

83 Elm Grove, Parkdale,  
Toronto, Ontario.  
Sept. 22, 1932.

Al Grandi Prairies Esperantisthe.

Caro mio dawki vin por oia  
jurnajnoj, enhavantaj informojn  
de teritorioj.

Kvankam mi ne troviĝas en  
tio lando, mi tamen vidas  
tiam kiel ĝi estis.

Tiam kiel mi vidiĝas, ĝi estas  
grandezo, sukonsono, tute  
granda laboron por mia novado.

Samdeume la vila,  
(S-ro) Edw. T. EXCELL.

Al M. dawki dankon pro via saluto kaj  
dankon al mi.

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# High School High Lights

BI-WEEKLY PAPER OF THE GRANDE PRAIRIE HIGH SCHOOL

Associate Editors

Betty McQuarrie and Hugh McDonald

## COLONEL CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, THE "LONE EAGLE"

Never in the history of the world has anyone thrilled the entire civilized race more than Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh did when in his Atlantic solo, housed in a gondola-like plane, he flew from Roosevelt field, Long Island, to Paris, France, in 33 hours.

Let us go back to the beginning of his superb career. "Lindy" was born in Detroit, Michigan, and at nine while going to university to become a pilot. As soon as he graduated he made his flying debut and became famous. For flying the "cross" he did the "tail-in" leap, the "Immeinman turn," "barrels," "spinning" nose dives, etc. He was a "showman" and, dear far to the plot, he made perfect landings.

"Lindy" joined the army, where he obtained his wings. He became Captain, although he was only 23. When he had saved enough, he quit the army and began flying.

He travelled about to farms, risking his neck for the crowds and taking up testing.

In February of 1920 he joined the air mail at Robertson's field. His attitude was, "I'm not afraid." After one month he was made the chief pilot. He selected the nine fields which were used, and when he was flying, he showed their fine light to a high degree. The exciting violin music made him "feel the extra touch."

The meetings were a great success. We are all waiting to hear the outcome of this event.

which they have labored during the week.

In these years ago with grade XII, came the school with a play or concert. This is not part of the school curriculum, but is an educational treat and not the old set qualities that might not otherwise be developed.

Last year, debating filled several of the programs. A number of good debates were heard, and the winning debate was the debating cup to the Grand Prairie.

One successive year, we have enjoyed the "Tallinn" and the "Immeinman turn," "barrels," "spinning" nose dives, etc. He was a "showman" and, dear far to the plot, he made perfect landings.

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## A Resurrection

Two weeks ago, Grade XII had charge of the Friday afternoon program. The main event was a play, written by one of the Grade XII students and directed by our Stage Director's play.

Hazel Medders, as announced, introduced the characters to the audience in a novel and amusing manner. The costumes were most suitable.

The entire program was presented.

"The Resurrection" by

"Edmund Shakespeare" -

"As You Like It"; "Julius Caesar"; "Macbeth"; and "Merchant of Venice."

## Cast:

Orlando... J. Bell  
Cesario... S. McEachan  
Cassius... J. Alt  
Portia... M. Aklin  
Brutus... F. Dever  
Banquo's Ghost... M. Aklin  
Touchstone... M. Aklin  
Audrey... H. McDonald  
Malcolm... J. Bell  
Maboth... H. McDonald

(Scene is laid in Touchstone's castle; Macbeth and Malcolm are talking.)

Maboth: Methinks I shall see that guy Shakespeare, King Macbeth.

Mac: Call me Jiggs. Mac. Formally calling friends like Shakespeare, King Macbeth.

Mac: You're a young man. How are you going to see old Will?

Mac: You're for all the falsehoods he committed suicide.

(Lady Macbeth whistles and Banquo ghost enters. Macbeth is very pale.)

Lady Mac: Well, there's that ghost again! I wonder if I shall ever get rid of him. Hirling as a ghost for four years just about has me broke.

Glo. (In a very ugly voice): Well, you don't seem to be able to kick out of this. If your old man ever got wise...

Lady Mac (sighing): Oh, Jimmee. It's coming. I'm afraid. Malcolm will be as ready as you can scare Macbeth away. That young man is the heart of my desire. I've been hearing him say he's a good boy, but he's a vanishing ghost. I think I bear footprints coming in here.

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# Only ELEVEN More Days Left To

Save  
**\$1**

# DOLLAR DAY

Save  
**\$1**

## TUESDAY

## November 1st

BUT do not wait until November 1st--- You might miss the opportunity. After that date, without exception, The Tribune will be \$2.00 per year to everybody in the British Empire and \$2.50 to the United States. On Dollar Day only ... \$1.00 to everybody. Send your subscription NOW and it will be credited to you Nov. 1st; or, if you desire to use it as a Christmas or other gift, we will start the subscription when you say ... But the dollar must be sent on or before Nov. 1st to have its \$2.00 buying power.

On the above date only is one dollar the subscription price of THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE, the "Biggest and Best" weekly in the Peace River country. The quality of the paper is such that within the past sixteen weeks over 800 of its readers have gladly paid \$2.00 for a year's subscription, and for this reason its publishers hesitated to put on a special price—even for one day—not wishing to be unfair; that is, charging one person more than another. However, each present subscriber can also take advantage of The Tribune's Dollar Day and by sending in one dollar before or on November 1st can have his or her subscription extended a year. The Tribune keeps faith with its readers. In paying in advance a year's subscription to any paper, the subscriber buys on faith and he can only estimate what he will get for his money by knowing what has been received in the past. The Tribune asks that it be judged by its past issues—because if it has pleased up to now, it most certainly will please with future issues. EVERY WEEK ITS STAFF OF DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS AND SPECIAL WRITERS IS BIGGER AND BETTER. Its mechanical equipment—though now best in the North—is being constantly added to. None but competent help is or will be employed. Therefore, subscribing to The Tribune means that the subscriber gets and will continue to get the Peace River country's best weekly newspaper. Read what The Tribune's correspondent at Valleyview "told the world" in the issue of September 29:

"Peace River residents may well be proud of having a newspaper of The Tribune's calibre published within their vast "empire." There have been other papers published which certainly served admirably well, but we just had to have the best possible. Such a broad outlook and such genuine interest in the public welfare, combined with the journalistic experience and mechanical skill of The Tribune staff, cannot help but produce an up-to-the-minute newspaper."



The Tribune staff thank the Valleyview correspondent for his kind words. Many others have written in to The Tribune expressing their appreciation of the paper and as further proof of such appreciation enclosed two dollars for one year's subscription. Being firm believers in reciprocity of good will and well doing, the publishers of The Tribune are determined to get out the best newspaper possible and to do their full share in helping develop this fair land of the Peace, where their homes, most of their friends and interests are. It is a wonderful land, worthy of man's best endeavor. The harvest of grains and vegetables this fall was bountiful, only one or two sections reporting light yields. Nowhere has there been a failure to harvest a crop. Prices of farm products are low, but the country is not responsible for that. The Peace River Country is distant from the markets and its residents pay higher freight rates than they should, but this can be remedied. AND A BIG, LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CAN GREATLY HELP THE COMING OF SUCH REMEDY. That is the real reason for The Tribune's Dollar Day. It is desirable that every resident in Peace River read the paper—not for political reasons—but that all may be fully informed regarding the great development taking place in the country and that public opinion be crystallized and made effective, so that the country's great need—the Coast Outlet—shall be built without further delay. In attaining this great objective The Tribune can be of much help to Boards of Trade and other organizations. Publicity is one of the great modern aids to achievement and The Tribune is the Peace River country's best publicity medium. Put your name and address on the subscription coupon below and send it with a dollar to The Northern Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alberta. DO IT NOW! Your faith in the paper will not be abused.

### Dollar Day Subscription to The Northern Tribune

Mr. J. B. Yule,  
Editor, The Northern Tribune,  
Grande Prairie, Alta.

Dear Sir: Enclosed is ONE DOLLAR for subscription to The Northern Tribune (Dollar Day).

Yours truly,

Send paper to

(PRINT or write name clearly)

# The Northern Tribune

The Home Paper of the Peace River Country

Published Every Thursday at Grande Prairie

# Paragraphs of Personal Interest

Frank Donaldson is on a business trip to the United States.

Joe Crumley was a business visitor to Ponca City last week.

Magistrate A. E. Galloway held court at Sturgon Lake recently.

Mrs. Piper left last week to spend a few days with her daughter at Hythe.

The Rev. H. W. Harrison of Beaverlodge, Alta., is a visitor to Grande Prairie this week.

Mrs. P. Sharp and daughter, Doreen, left on Tuesday's train for Red Deer.

J. N. Ferguson of Béthel was a business visitor in Grande Prairie on Tuesday last.

Roy Nurse, in charge of the Canadian Utilities plant here, left on Friday for a conference at the head office of his company at Calgary.

Jack House of Edmonton, formerly of Grande Prairie, branch manager of the Great Western Life Assurance Company, is a business visitor to town and district.

R. C. Head of Huller's is on a trip to town on Tuesday next.

While here he inspects the Threlfall plant and gives it his opinion that the linotype has it on a binder.

Mrs. H. J. McLean, of the Bad Heart country, is visiting Mrs. J. W. of Grande Prairie with her son, "Jimmie," is convalescent at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Loder, of the Loder Company, manufacturers of art calendars, and J. H. Jerabek, of the Waterloo Machine Company, are business visitors to Grande Prairie and distric.

Mrs. G. H. Cristfeld and Betty left on last Friday's train for Victoria, B.C., with the boy with Mr. and Mrs. Cristfeld's mother, Mrs. Murray, for sometime.

Tom Murray is now "back again," the first time, he says, in years.

"Bill" Campbell returned to Tuesday last from a trip outside the province, which he visited Edmonton, Calgary, and other points in the province. Bill informed The Tribune that there was no report in the report that his brother, Malcolm, was in the hospital.

At Miss Theresa Siegel's recital at St. Paul's United Church tomorrow evening the musical program will consist of pieces by Mr. T. A. B. Hedman, Miss Madeline Thomson, and Mr. H. L. Vaughan will make up the trio.

**RECITAL AT ST. PAUL'S**  
Miss Theresa Siegel's recital is to give a recital in St. Paul's Church, Grande Prairie, on Friday, October 21.

## STURGEON LAKE

It's lonely, right now.  
Out here at the lake,  
The campers are the only thing of the past.  
The water's too cold  
And the weather's not right—  
It's too bad that summer can't last.

But soon 'll be winter—  
With long frosty nights—  
And when our day's work is done,  
We'll hit the horses  
And go a-roaming—  
We'll have good times and all kinds of fun.

Jack Frost will come round,  
In a week or ten days,  
And freeze up the Sturgeon, I think,  
And rush down the hill.  
For a skate on our big skating rink.

The scribe is depressed,  
And feeling quite blue,  
But he's got a story to tell  
Of the doings at Sturgeon  
And the folks who live here.  
Except—they are happy and well.

Entertainment is scarce,  
Entertaining is well,  
But at the time of the year,  
Preparations for winter  
And trapping and such  
Are about all we're thinking of here.

But this state of affairs  
Is not very nice,  
A change will take place very soon;  
Then we'll take up our pen  
And you'll read all about  
Sturgeon Lake in The Northern  
Tribune.

Calais, Alta., October 17, 1932.

## GORDONDALE

Seen and Heard:  
Mr. Knight singing old-time songs at the dances.

Ed. Johnston a very interested spectator.  
Somebody at the dance doing a lot of stuttering.

Mr. Cusnally calling out the dances and doing a very good job of it.

J. Williamson going strong on the violin.

Mr. Beatty coming home from Spirit Mound remarking how rough the roads were.

Mrs. W. Newton and Marguerite Michaels doing a lot of hiking.

Barney Michaels riding in a wagon after breaking a wheel off the car.

## DANCE AT PERCY SCHOOL

There will be a dance at Percy school on Friday, October 21. Gates 50 cents; ladies free. Persons orchestra in attendance.

### ANNUAL HOSPITAL DANCE

Under auspices of Ladies' Hospital Aid Wednesday Evening, Oct. 26  
Capital Theatre  
Dancing commences at 9:30  
Good Music—Good Time

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of thanking the matron and nurses of the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital for their care and efficient service. Dr. Jack Williamson while he was a patient in the hospital, said Dr. Williamson who is a member of our club, and all our friends, some we know and some of the people we don't know what we would do without them. We would like to thank him very much appreciated by him and we are showing our appreciation that he is here.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAMSON  
AND FAMILY,  
Sturgeon Lake.

### ANNUAL BAZAAR OF L.A.A.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's United Church will appear in gown next Sunday evening for the first time. The gowns will be made of material given in attractive black gowns with white linen collars.

The gowns will be raised for the poor, for the gowns themselves, and for the rectory.

The gowns will be raised for the poor, for the rectory.

Rev. NELSON CHAPPEL, M.D., B.D.

Director of Music:

H. L. VAUGHAN, A.E.T.C.M.

Sunday, October 23

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, Sermon: "Thy Kingdom Come." Junior Choir.

12:15 p.m.—Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.—Evening worship, Sermon: "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" Senior Choir.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Grande Prairie

Ministers:

S. J. WATERMAN, MAX BAKTER

Sunday, October 23

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.—Worship.

FORBES PRESBYTERIAN

Minister:

REV. A. E. WRIGHT

Sunday, October 23

Grand Prairie—

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Public worship, 7:30 p.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA AT CLAIRMONT

Minister:

JAMES E. MCNEILL, B.D.

Services for October 23

Glacier Lutheran Church—Sunday School, 11 a.m. J. W. Callister, supervisor.

Cyrus—Worship and Sunday School, 11 a.m. on Sunday, October 23rd.

Bessanen—Gloria—Worship and Sunday School at 11 a.m. on Sunday, October 23rd.

Kiesku—Morning worship at 11 a.m. on Sunday, October 23rd.

Kiesku—Sunday School at 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 23rd.

Twilight—Sunday School every Thursday at 3 p.m.

MASQUERADE DANCE

A masquerade dance will be held under the auspices of Flying Sheaf Club Committee at the Hotel Alberta, Grande Prairie, Friday, October 28. Grand prizes will be awarded. Admission, 75 cents.

### ROADS SAFE ONLY FOR A MINISTER TO TRAVEL ON

Rev. Nelson Chappel, who exchanged pulpits with Rev. Russell Ross of the First Presbyterian Church, has an interesting experience traveling over roads which the field men are safe for rubber but not for timber.

At Dawson Creek a Thanksgiving service was held, and "Ted" Nyland, former of the church up there, was the soloist of the evening. "Ted" is working with the church up there.

At Fort St. John you are disappointed rough, but no difficulty was experienced going or returning. On Saturday morning he had a meeting at the Peace River Block News and Mr. Chappel were co-members of the executive of the Edmonton Young People's Association.

Mr. Chappel made the trip to Ponca and back with Mr. Pickard and others in car. The road was rough but the weather was disappointing.

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Mr. Chappel said that the roads were rough but the weather

# Bird's Cash and Carry... Grocery

## McIntosh Red Apples \$1.00 per box

Tea, Orange Pekoe, per pound pkg. .40  
Fry's Cocoa, 1/2-pound tin ..... .45  
Fry's Cocoa, pound tin ..... .45  
(Save your labels and enter Fry's  
\$2,500.00 Contest)

### FLOUR

Royal Household and Five Roses,  
98-lb. sack ..... 2.05  
Royal Household and Five Roses,  
49-lb. sack ..... 1.05  
Empress Pineapple Marmalade,  
4-lb. tin ..... .60  
Valta Creamery Butter, per pound ..... .25

**Cash Your Palmolive Coupons Here**  
3 cakes of Palmolive Soap for 15¢  
and 1 coupon. (Save 10 cents)

Bulk Tea, 3 pounds for ..... .85  
Blue Ribbon Tea, 2 pounds for ..... .85  
Malkin's Best Coffee, 2 pounds for ..... .85  
Maple Leaf Flour, 24-pound sack ..... .65  
MacLaren's Pure Mustard, 1/4-lb. tin ..... .25  
Fancy Sandwich Biscuits, per pound ..... .25

### PURE LARD

3-pound pail ..... .35  
5-pound pail ..... .60  
10-pound pail ..... 1.15

Rosedale Toilet Soap, 3 cakes ..... .10  
Kirk's Coco-Hardwater Soap, large  
cakes, 4 for ..... .25

Salt, Factory Filled, 50-pound sack ..... 1.15

Salt, Block, Iodized, each ..... 1.10

Look! all for 99c  
2 cakes Guest Ivory Soap  
3 cakes P. and G. White Naphtha Soap  
1 packet Chipse or Cyclol (large size)  
2 cakes Gold Soap  
1 cake Kirk's Hardwater Castle  
1 packet Ivory Flakes (medium size)  
1 large 16-ounce Gingham Pail

**QUALITY AND LOW PRICES"**

Grande Prairie

TWO STORES

Sexsmith

## Anniversary Celebration at St. Paul's United Church

The Twenty-first Anniversary services at St. Paul's United Church, on Sunday, October 24, were a great success in every way.

The services were presided over by the Rev. Russell Ross, M.A., D.D., of Ponca City.

At the anniversary service, Mr. Ross gave a fine address on the building up of the church. He referred to the contributions which were given by the members of the congregation had made to St. Paul's Church. Just as the cornerstone originally served the purpose of binding the stones together, so did the church which it supported—so Jesus Christ was the only cornerstone for the church which was a fellowship of Christians.

Members of the church, said the speaker, have done much for the community, and have been of thinking and acting, but have been a unit in their loyalty to Christ, and that consecration binds us together in a living fellowship of worship and service.

The Junior Choir sang an anthem which added to the inspiration of the services.

At the evening service, Mr. Ross gave a most interesting account of his travels in the Orient. He had three years there as assistant headmaster at the Nipamira Boys' College, and later as teacher in the Union Church of Canada mission.

The mission, which ministers chiefly to the East Indian workers who come to the port of the population, was he said, a tremendous force for good on the island, having under its roof 1,000 students in the public schools there.

Mr. Ross was so impressed with the achievements of the missionaries that he has decided to give his services to the ministry himself, hoping that he might be able to participate in some such work.

The music at the evening service was beautiful.

Mr. C. H. Taylor sang a lovely tenor solo and assisted the choir in the rendition of the anthem, "To Thee We Call," by T. A. Lovelace. Mr. J. L. Daniel, quartet, consisting of Messengers, Davis, Keys, Patterson, and Peasey, sang Beethoven's "Hymn to Night" very well.

An interesting feature of the anniversary celebration was a party at which the members of the church entertained the congregation on the Wednesday evening preceding the anniversary services. The party was held two years ago, with the theme of the party, which had many unique features. Songs which were very popular were sung by soloists and the whole audience. Among the old favorites were the "Three Old Maids," among them Mrs. G. W. Bramwell, Miss Grace Whisler, Ruth Ross and Marjorie Atken acting the pantomime "The Three Old Maids." Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Chappell, and "Annie Laurie," "My Bonnie," "Folly Wolly Doodly," "Tip Tip My Toes," "The Singing Bell," and a host of others which were introduced at the singing.

Miss Vera Guthrie sang an appropriate parody on "Old Curiosity Shop," and Miss Margaret Pugh played the piano.

An orchestra, with Miss Margaret Dalglish at the piano, Mr. A. M. Gough on the violin, and Mr. W. H. Fowler on the mandolin, played during the musical numbers.

Albert Boyce and J. R. "Jimmy" Oliver introduced an old-time game, "Poor Pussy," which was a scream.

The grand finale brought out quite a number of old-time costumes and the judges, Mrs. Arthur Boyce and Mrs. Robert Cochran and W. C. Pease, were present.

It was a thorough and carefree evening, resulting in a great deal of fun.

Mrs. V. O. Patterson had read a most interesting description of her life in the year 1911, the year she began her ministry in the district.

It was a thorough and carefree evening, resulting in a great deal of fun.

Mr. Carveth, in accepting his prize, gave a few very interesting reminiscences of the early days in the country. Mr. Carveth was one of the members of the first session formed by the congregation.

Mr. Robert Cochran and Mr. W.

## U.F.A. Convention Grouard Con'ty Held High Prairie

The annual U. F. A. convention of the Grouard constituency was held at High Prairie on Saturday, October 24.

A number of interesting resolutions were passed, touching on various subjects, including relief work, care of the aged, and the welfare of government officials.

One of the most interesting was a resolution introduced by Mr. Jess Field from the presidency, that a section of land to be preserved in each section of land to prevent desertion and to preserve moisture.

In order that the delegates might be accommodated together, the U. F. A. hall was let to the Grouard Lodge, with hot coffee, in the hall at noon.

After the meeting, Mr. Jess Field, from the presidency, and although renomination could not be persuaded to accept the office, was elected.

Dr. Dresler was then nominated for president, but withdrew in favor of Mr. G. B. S. Giroard. The following officers were elected:

President—M. O'Grady.  
First Vice-President—A. H. Gour.  
Second Vice-President—Robt. Hen- drick.

Secretary—Jas. Law.  
Directors—High Prairie U. F. A. W. F. M. G. W. Bandell; High Prairie U. F. A. W. F. M. G. W. Bandell; Junior U. F. A. Lloyd Fair; Falser, J. Perkins; Donnelly, Mrs. Gerat; Mrs. G. W. Bramwell; Mrs. Ross; Donald Height; Mrs. McRae; Prairie Echo U. F. W. A. Mrs. Bramwell; Prairie Echo U. F. A. Mrs. Bredus; Grouard; Mrs. G. Giroard; Spurlock; Mrs. Jean Field.

**LEIUT. GOVERNOR EXPECTED TO ATTEND MUSICAL FESTIVAL TO BE HELD AT PEACE RIVER**

(From Northern Gazette)

An invitation to attend the Peace River Musical Festival to be held in Fairview on October 27th and 28th, was issued by the chairman, Mr. J. W. McLean, of the local committee.

The chairman, Mr. J. W. McLean, and General Booth were named as honorary chairmen chosen for God for their great work.

Dr. Dresler was then nominated for president, but withdrew in favor of Mr. G. B. S. Giroard. The following officers were elected:

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**CATHOLIC ALUMNAE ENDORSE "ALEXANDER HAMILTON"**

(Continued from Page One)

In a recent weekly bulletin of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, considerable space is devoted to description and endorsement of Alexander Hamilton in the "American Hero" production, starring George Raft, which comes to the Capitol Theatre on November 1st.

The article says in part: "It remains for groups interested in bettering our country to get together and interest your local newspaper with interest the advance news on 'Alexander Hamilton,' which is one of the greatest sound pictures ever made."

LEO CARRILLO SPENDS SIX HOURS IN CINEMA BATHTRUB

Leo Carrillo recently took the long bath in his life. He was the six hours, but not for sanitary purposes. With the aid of his maid, there was no need to clean and the warehouses are filled to overflowing.

"And," he added, "we call ourselves Christians."

The world, said Mr. Wright, is crying for men and women who have been in vital contact with Christ.

He is a man who is in touch with the present depression. The elevators in Grande Prairie, he said, are full and yet people are still waiting for the elevators.

The committee, who will be in the second class of the church on the second eve-

ning, will be successful as a church, if we go to the church.

It is our duty, if we are going to follow the commandments of Christ, to help those in need.

Music numbers were rendered by Mr. A. B. Hedman and Mrs. Law.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. G. W. Dalglish closed the session.

**NEW PAINT SEEMS UNCANNY**

How hot a kettle is at any moment can be told by the color of a paint which had just been invented. A kettle painted with the new material, when heated, will change color, copper, looks bright red when cold, but as it warms up above 140 degrees, it turns black.

"Breakfasting" oranges, which after ripening turn green again if not picked and next year ripen to a better quality, have just been introduced from America into Spain.

## With The Boy Scouts

Regent of Hungary Digs a Wall at the 1932 World Gathering of Boy Scouts. Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary, is having a new well dug in the Royal Park at Gedelic at his own expense.

**A Baby Jamboree**

Scouts of Brakpan, the Transvaal, invited to camp with 28 Portuguese Scout Troops at the 1932 World Jamboree, called it a "Baby Jamboree." The cooking was handled on alternate days by the Transvaal and Portuguese boys.

**Scouts at Ecclesiastical Congress**

Irish Scouts rendered valuable service in many ways during the last Eccllesiastical Congress of the Catholic Church in Dublin, Ireland, said Cardinal Archbishop Dunn, when addressing the Scouts of the Cathedral Troop of Saint John's, at their summer camp at the Archibishop's high tribute to the Scout training.

**Scouts and Guides in Panama**

A rally at Panama City of 500 selected British Scouts and 100 from the International Association of Scouting, Major Alex. Vale, Deputy Commissioner of the British Scouts, and Scout Master of the British Scouts in Panama, a band played the American, Panamanian and British National Anthems.

**Apparently Dead Revised by Sean**

The revival of a boy who had been declared dead from drowning was created to meet the demand for more dramatic scenes in the play.

A number of interesting resolutions

were passed, touching on various subjects, including relief work, care of the aged, and the welfare of government officials.

One of the most interesting was a resolution introduced by Mr. Jess Field from the presidency, that a section of land to be preserved in each section of land to prevent desertion and to preserve moisture.

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Second Vice-President—Robt. Hen- drick.

Secretary—Jas. Law.

Directors—High Prairie U. F. A. W. F. M. G. W. Bandell; High Prairie U. F. A. W. F. M. G. W. Bandell; Junior U. F. A. Lloyd Fair; Falser, J. Perkins; Donnelly, Mrs. Gerat; Mrs. G. W. Bramwell; Mrs. Ross; Donald Height; Mrs. McRae; Prairie Echo U. F. W. A. Mrs. Bramwell; Prairie Echo U. F. A. Mrs. Bredus; Grouard; Mrs. G. Giroard; Spurlock; Mrs. Jean Field.

**SCOUTS' FREE TRIP ON Graf Zeppelin**

In a recent weekly bulletin of the Canadian Scout Association, there is an account of the free trip to the Graf Zeppelin.

On October 21st, Mr. Shadoff, Mr. Shadoff, Mr. E. Lloyd Fair; Falser, J. Perkins; Donnelly, Mrs. Gerat; Mrs. G. W. Bramwell; Mrs. Ross; Donald Height; Mrs. McRae; Prairie Echo U. F. W. A. Mrs. Bramwell; Prairie Echo U. F. A. Mrs. Bredus; Grouard; Mrs. G. Giroard; Spurlock; Mrs. Jean Field.

**CATHOLIC ALUMNAE ENDORSE "ALEXANDER HAMILTON"**

(Continued from Page One)

In a recent weekly bulletin of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, considerable space is devoted to description and endorsement of Alexander Hamilton in the "American Hero" production, starring George Raft, which comes to the Capitol Theatre on November 1st.

The article says in part: "It remains for groups interested in bettering our country to get together and interest your local newspaper with interest the advance news on 'Alexander Hamilton,' which is one of the greatest sound pictures ever made."

**LEO CARRILLO SPENDS SIX HOURS IN CINEMA BATHTRUB**

Leo Carrillo recently took the long bath in his life. He was the six hours, but not for sanitary purposes. With the aid of his maid, there was no need to clean and the warehouses are filled to overflowing.

"And," he added, "we call ourselves Christians."

The world, said Mr. Wright, is crying for men and women who have been in vital contact with Christ.

He is a man who is in touch with the present depression. The elevators in Grande Prairie, he said, are full and yet people are still waiting for the elevators.

The committee, who will be in the second class of the church on the second eve-

ning, will be successful as a church, if we go to the church.

It is our duty, if we are going to follow the commandments of Christ, to help those in need.

Music numbers were rendered by Mr. A. B. Hedman and Mrs. Law.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. G. W. Dalglish closed the session.

**NEW PAINT SEEMS UNCANNY**

How hot a kettle is at any moment can be told by the color of a paint which had just been invented. A kettle painted with the new material, when heated, will change color, copper, looks bright red when cold, but as it warms up above 140 degrees, it turns black.

"Breakfasting" oranges, which after ripening turn green again if not picked and next year ripen to a better quality, have just been introduced from America into Spain.

It was later learned that Dr. Mariano, director of the Spanish Ministry of Agriculture, had been instrumental in getting the new paint developed.

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